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PROLOGUE FOR THE FORD PEACE OPERETTA. One who was blessed with a love for his fellow men, Red skinned and brown skinned and far away yellow men. Chartered a ship, and invited some friends o' his Off on a trip to accomplish high end o' his, Viz.: To abolish a war which nefarious Peoples were waging for purposes various, Some for a seat in the sun, and some other folks Just for protecting their sister-and-brother folks; What they were driving at, what they thus fought about, Henry knew little, and further cared naught about; All he could see was a dove that was merrily Flying about him and twittering, "Verily, Henry, your purpose is pure; let them sneer at you. Cartoon, calumniate, banter and jeer at you: Gather your legions of altruist gentlemen.

This peace pioneer was enchanted; he glowingly Proffered his plans to the scribblers who knowingly Nibbled his words, and, discounting them mightily. Pictured his pilgrimage pertly and flightily; Henry meanwhile gathered friends and photographera. Merchants, professors and expert stenographers, Latterday pilgrims, diverse and unclassified, Off to get Europe efficiently pacified.

Godspeed, Sir Henry, stick to it despite us all, Go, stop the war, disappoint-and delight us all!

Nicotine haters and ex-governmental men.

Pocket my blessings, and take in addition, sir, Hopes for the timely success of your mission, sir."

Well, the ReCall finally came and the P. S. C. can turn its attention again to the P. S. The New Jersey glueries are out of the P. S. C.'s province, we fear, so our quest for the officer or department that can annihilate the nuisance must continue, no matter what the Trenton State Gazette says it thinks.

> OUR OWN SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. [By special deflivvery to The Conning Tower] . .

On the Ship Board S. S. Oscar II. 12 4 15. Friend Boss,

Well boss their is 2 squirls sent to our peace party and are to he pets and beleive me or not I wish youd tell Ring Lardiners their both lefthanders because I seen them working all-readdy and we

aint out of sight off Brooklyn yet. Aint that the tip-off. Yrs, respfly,

"Out of the trenches by Christmas" is a good enough slogan, but to our horsey mind it sounds more like a pedigree.

It is Grantoldrice's right to prefer golf to tennis, but we do wish he wouldn't refer-as he did Sunday-to the champion as William F. Johnson.

And we hope that the Bookman failed to notice The New York Tribune's reference to Kipling's "Short Tales from the Hills."

It is the art-department lads who have the fine scorn for spelling. The Sun's a.-d. l. did spell Henry Ford's name correctly, but their other efforts were Catherine Leckie, Ben Lindsay, Burton Braley and Mr. Jenkins Lloyd Jones.

WHOM ARE YOU?' SAID CYRIL."

[From an editorial in the New York Sun.] a warning . . . to close its ears to whomsoever possessing the gifts of oratory and persuasion uses them basely

"We will be pleased," cyrilizes a card from B. Altman & Co., "to record upon our mailing list the names of those . . . whom you think would be interested . . ."

THE DIARY OF OUR OWN SAMUEL PEPYS.

December 3-With C. Towne the poet to Beech Haven, to C. Beck's, and found there a great company of merrymen: T. Daly the poet, J. McGovern the barrister, A. Samuels the clock-puncher, R. Wildhack and Louis Fuertes the draughting artists, A. Reid the

gazetteer, E. Burns the tenor and W. Woodward the drummer-boy. All the evening in song and merriment, what with one jest after another. pt well, C. Towne, who shared my bed, slumbering with great silence. Up, and he and I did on our morning suits, of khaki

shorts and puttees, to the great joy of the yokel peasantry, in especiall A. Samuels and T. Daly, who, methought from their guffawing, had never seen two gentlemen dressed in aught save loungesuits of tweed. C. Towne and I, in fact, did change our costumes for each time at table, as, in fact, gentlemen should do. All the day was high-spirited gaiety until midnight, when to bed, wearied with much laughing at a new antick of R. Wildhack's.

5-To the city by train, and my wife met me at the ferry, in my petrol-waggon; which made me feel quite like a man of great wealth, albeit the advertisements do tell me that success rideth in closed cars. However that be, I did greatly enjoy the cold ride home; and I did save C. Towne a pretty penny, too, by convoying him to his lodgings. Yet he hath done many generous deeds for me; and jarred upon me no whit in two days of dwelling with him; which, I fear, I could not say for many.

6-Up by times, and to the office, where all the day at many tasks. Walked home with C. Riegelman the barrister, he in a new surtout. Finished this day A. Bennett's "These Twain," and deemed it a fine book. All evening at the office, and at my stint till near midnight.

Fleischmann's Restaurant appears to have its opinion of jurymen and court-habitues. The advertisement says that the Duane Street branch is "convenient for jurors and others at court. Also for Ladies and Gentlemen."

THANKS FOR THE AD, HARRY.

Sir: Last Thursday night, in the Gaby Deslys show, "Stop! Look! Listen!" Harry Fox exhumed The Conning Tower's joke of a year ago about the man with the Kaaffee-Hag brain-everything extracted from the bean. The audience laughed heartily.

And why not? Years ago it irritated us to have actors lift columnar lines, but we have seen so many musical comedies that we wish, for the listening public's benefit, they would steal more of them. The line used by Mr. Fox, by the way, is the brain-child of Mr. Maximilian Foster, the w. k. author.

[From The Tribune, Dec. 4th, 1915.] (From the World, Dec. 4th, 1915.] Mr. Ford said that he had investi-Fre leaked that up, and I find I haven't drop of German blood in me. I find I gated his family tree and found he is a mixture of English, Irish and Dutch.

The Tyringham's commander is Captain David Jones; and ever so many contribs have an idea that the ship is well fitted with

GOOD OLD UNIVERSE!

Bir: All's as usual with the world! As I crossed a street this noon and barely measured being upped by a meter truck that was turning a corner without signalling, this here fleast suffered a slump of 50% in my estimation, when along came a truck propelled by horses instead of H. P. and the driver, instead of crying "Giddap" as you would expect in a 50% kied at world, peatly opunsation to "Watch your step!" and, Prestel back went the world is as:

Congress has opened; and our readers are congratulated on our conspicuous unpreparedness to tell it what it ought to do.

Speaking of unpreparedness, the Navy Department includes in its Notice of Proposed Purchases (Schedule 9040) a highly im-

Tape, red, 72-yard spools......3,000 spools.

MACMILLAN SAFE, **DESPITE COLDEST** ARCTIC WINTER

Explorer at Etah Awaiting Relief Ship, His Letters Say.

1,100-MILE TRIP MADE TO ELLESMERE LAND

Expedition to King Christian Land Abandoned for More Important One, Writer Reveals.

Letters received yesterday at the American Museum of Natural History from the Donald B. MacMillan expedition that went into the frozen north in 1913 in search of Peary's vanished Crockerland, report the safety of all the party. Writing from Etah, North Greenland, April 6 last, MacMillan said that they were looking for the arrival of the relief ship Cluett, commanded by Dr. E. O. Hovey, which left Labrador July 26, and was expected to bring the party back during October.

These letters, forwarded from Denmark, were accompanied by one from Knud Rasmussen, the Danish explorer, saying that the Cluett's motor had failed in the ice pack and the vessel probably would not return before next summer. Rasmussen has given orders to his boat, the Kap-York, which has been having similar trouble in the same waters, to give aid to the Cluett.

"Even if the Cluett, on account of the late season, would be obliged to winter at Etah, you need not be anxious," writes Rasmussen, "and I beg you to be convinced that Mr. Freuchen (my cap-tain) will do his best to be of aid to members of the expedition, whenever it will be required.

"Captain Freuchen has sent his motor boat to Etah in order to fetch the members of the Crockerland expedition. The Kap-York, however, being obliged to go southward only by sails, had first to be tugged out of the harbor before our motor boat could be sent northward, and so we have had no recent news from your expedition since the Kap-York left."

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"Auturally, the Dark would be much disappointed if a ship failed to arrive, but if such should heppen on the capability of the company of the com

dog team and equipment he has yet seen, and gives details of the projected trip. He has not been heard from since, MacMillan's letter having been written a fortnight later.

The other members of the party, Dr. Harrison J. Hunt, Jerome Lee Allen and Jot Small, are in good health and will return with the Cluett when she breaks out of the ice.

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Makers the Attractions.

David and Clara Mannes gave their third recital last night in Aeolian Hall. The occasion was made more than usually interesting by the appearance of George Barrère as assisting artist in two little played sonatas—the Bach in C minor and the Gluck in G minor both for flute, violin and piano. The Bach sonata in particular proved most ingratiating, the flute portion being especially charming and graceful and most gracefully played by Mr. Barrère. The enthusiasm of Mr. Barrère has been productive of the presentation of many little known works, but none has been more worth while than last night's Bach sonata.

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STATUE OF JOAN OF ARC, BY AN AMERICAN WOMAN, UNVEILED.



FRENCH WAR MAID Jeanne d'Arc Statue Un-

sent northward, and your expedition since the Kap-York left.

MacMillan gave up his projected expedition to King Christian Land to permit of a 1,100-mile trip ever Ellesters here Land by W. Elmer Ekblaw good ogist and botanist of the party. The remaining members of the party were busying themselves during April with establishing food stations—enches—for Ekblaw's return through Kane Basin.

The coldest winter "within the memory of the oldest Esquimnus" froze both of Maurice C. Tanquary's great toes, but MacMillan says that the "doctor hopes that an operation will not be necessary." MacMillan's letter, in part, follows:

"Mail received by Mr. Freuchen tells of the European wars and the terrible closs of life. Although everything must be guite now, yet we realize that affiliate the will have glored to the land she once had saved. From her height she couls eet be guiner of the land she once had saved. From her height she couls eet be guiner of the land she once had saved. From her height she couls eet be guiners of the last speed to the saved from her height she couls eet be guiner of the last speed to the saved. From her height she couls eet be guiner of the last speed out her salute. Even port the expedition to America.

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CHORUS HEARS GOOD

ADVICE AT PALACE

AT AEOLIAN HALL

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Irene Franklin speed to to hope and Ninety-third Street. All and the d

Fund to Build New Home.

"If a ship reaches us and Ekblaw does not remain with me, I may be landed over in Jones Sound with one Esquimau. Here I shall remain one year for ethnological work and sledge from here to the northern coast of America.

Ekblaw's letter, written March 20, just on the eve of his departure on the Ellesmere Land trip with the advent of the midnight sun, says that he is in the best of health, has the best dog team and equipment he has yet

RARE CONCERT AT AEOLIAN COLUMBIA AND YORKVILLE

G. Barrère Gives Little Played Pieces Star and Garter Show and Mischief Makers the Attractions.

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Mr. Mannes's tone has gained greatly in warmth of late, and both in the opening Brahms sonata and in the Bach his playing was very gratifying. The ensemble was excellent throughtout. The programme closed with the cut. The progr

AND PLAYERS John Cope To Be Leading Man in Mrs. Fiske's

> New Play. Having collected the accident insurance due him as a result of his appearance in "Back Home," John Cope was able to sit up for a while yesterday afternoon and sign duplicate copies of a new contract. He is to play opposite Mrs. Fiske in "Erstwhile Susan," which John C. Williams and Madison Corey will put into rehearsal this week. The part is described as

typically Copious. As Judge Priest, in the late play by Messre. Cobb and Veiller, Mr. Cope was required to drink a Kentucky mint julep at every performance. The play ran only a week.

Emanuel Reicher will further alter his season's plans by playing matiness during the run of "The Weavers" at the Garden. The premiere of "The Weavers" will occur on December 14, and Saturday afternoon performances will be given during the four weeks of

Lou-Tellegen, who is writing a book on acting, Americanizing his name and appearing in "The Ware Case" at the Maxine Elliott Theatre, has been asked by the director: of Smith College to make a speech in Northampton, Mass. He has accepted, so the story goes.

The Gamut Club, in the general interests of its exchequer, will produces a new three-act play, probably at the Harris Theatre, on the afternoon of December 20. The play is entitled "Making Dick Over," and is the joint work of Edith Ellis and Rose O'Neil (not the Kewpie person). It is ever so English, according to report, and will feature Norman Tharp, of "Under Fire." If all goes well the Gamut Club will build itself a new clubhouse, with a gold celling.

DIED.

Burgess, George H. Ludden, Mary J. Conner, William A. Meburney, Charles I De La Vergne, C. A. Pitou, Augustus. French, Ellen T. Rodgers, Eliz. N.

BURGESS—At Plainfield. N. J., on Sunday, December 5, 1915, George H. son of the late Anna Scott and George H. Burgess. Services at his at 3:30 p. m. Interment private in Albany. N. Y.

Those hired for "The Devil's Garden," which will be produced at the Haris on December 27, include Lyn Harding, Lil-N. Annesley, Eric Snowdon, Geraldine Palmer, Alice Augarde Butler and Rhoda Beresford.

The man in the Hippodrome's all-night box-office walked around the block at a little after 4 o'clock yester-day morning, and the management es-timates that it lost \$184. Julia Arthur and "The Eternal Mag-

dalene" will continue ad infin. at the Forty-eighth Street Theatre, despite the original announcement that the er gagement would be for a limited period Victor Herbert and Henry Blossom

have added one (song) to the score of "The Princess Pat." It is entitled "Flirting," and is sung by Eleanor Painter in the second act.

Maisie Gay, of London, England, has been added to the cast of "Sybil."

ment made yesterday was that Mar-guerite Namara, of "Alone at Last," is sitting for a portrait by somebody or other. A revolutionary theatrical announce Six-day blockle race. Madison Square Garden.
Positry Show, Grand Central Palace.
Convention of the Insurance Commissioners, Hotel
Astor, 10 s. m.
International Trade Conference. Hotel Astor, 10
s. m.; dinner, 7:33 p. m.

Park Theatre.

Still another set of war films, en-titled "Germany on the Firing Line," began an indefinite engagement at the frage Situation" at the meeting of the William Lieut Garrison Equal Rights Association, residence of Mrs. Henry Villard, 549 Park av., p. m.

Meeting of the Brooklyn Ciric Clish, clubhouse, 17 Remsen at., Brooklyn, 8 p. m.

Address by Mrs. Marietta L. Johnson on "The Crosservation of the Child" before the People"s Institute, Cooper Chicin. s. p. m.

Dinner of the Old Foorteen Alumni-se Association of Mathatian, Grand Hotel, Broadway and Blats. 8 p. m.

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Public lectures of the Rock of the Rock of the Sultan and a local to the Public lectures of the Rock of the Sultan and a local to the Public lectures of the Rock of the Sultan and a local to the Sultan and t warfare. There are also good views of the Turkish activities, with pictures of the Sultan and a long list of promi-nent German fighting men.

MRS. ELLEN T. Fk. DEAD IN ENG.

Mother of Lady Cheyles and Mrs. French Vander

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Newport, Dec. 6.—News reached to-day of the death in Bournez. England, on Sunday of Mrs. Ellen French, widow of Francis Ora French, who for many years was summer resident of this city. She was a daughter of the late Amos Tuck, a prominent citizen of New Hampshin and a sister of the late Edward Tuck who gave to Dartmouth College \$400,000 for the establishment of the Tuck

Mr. and Mrs. French came here about thirty-five years ago, building a sum-mer residence, Harbour View, on Hali-don Hill, which since has been occudon Hill, which since has been occu-pied every summer and sometimes throughout the year by members of the family. Mr. French died twenty-three years ago. Mrs. French continued to come here regularly until three or four years ago, when she deeded the prop-erty to her daughter. Mrs. Ellen French Vanderbilt, who has since lived there throughout the year. Mrs. French had spent the greater part of the last few spent the greater part of the last fer years in England, to be near her elder

She is survived by three childre She is survived by three children Elizabeth, who married the Hon. Herbert F. Enton, colonel in the Grenadic Guards of the British army, and is no Lady Chevlesmore; Ellen, now Mr. French Vanderbilt, and Amos Tueis French. Her grandchildren include William H. Vanderbilt, eldest son of the late Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who lives with his mother here.

AGED TELEGRAPHER DIES

Theodore Moreland Was More than Fifty Years with Western Union. {By Telegraph to The Tribune.}

Pittsburgh, Dec. 6 .- Theodore Moreland, seventy-two years old, died in the Allegheny General Hospital to-day from an accident suffered some time ago, and with him passed away a con-necting link between the old and the new in telegraph circles.

When the Western Union Company

bought out the American Telegraph Company Moreland was chief operator, and he remained with the Western Union more than fifty years. In his early days he and Andrew Carnegie worked side by side at the telegraph

desk.

Mr. Carnegie put "Uncle Dode" on
the pension list at \$50 a month several
years ago, but the pension ceased two
years ago, and he was placed on a pension by the Western Union.

Mr. Moreland belonged to the Signal
Corns during the war and was wounded Corps during the war and was wounded several times. He was captured by Colonel Mosby one day and made to exhange horses, as the telegrapher had

FAMOUS COMPOSER DEAD

Gustav Hollaender Passes Away in Berlin at Sixty Years of Age.

Berlin, Dec. 6.—Gustav Hollaender, composer of music for the violin and piano, is dead. He was sixty years old.

Gustav Hollaender was born in Leob Gustav Hollaender was born in Leobschütz, Upper Silesia, February 15,
1855, and was taught the violin by his
father, a physician. He appeared in
nublic when very young. In 1875 he
became the head violin teacher at Kuliak's Academy, and was appointed royal
chamber musician. From 1878 to 1881
the artist gave a series of concerts in
Berlin, and then became leader of
the Gürzenich orchestral concerts and
teacher at the Cologne Conservatorium.
For some years he was the leader of
the Cologne string quartet.

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Gustav Hollsender was appointed di Gustav Hollsender was appointed di-rector of the Stern Conservatorium, in Berlin, in 1894. He made many con-cert tours through Germany, Holland and Belgium.

at 3:30 p. m. Interment private in Albany, N. Y.

CONNER-Suddenly, at Plainfield, N. J., on Monday, December 6, 1915, William A. Conner. Notice of services hereafter.

DE LA VERGNE-On Sunday, December 5, at her residence, 9 East 30th st., in her 73d year, Catherine A. Van Aerman, widow of John Chester De La Vergne. Funoral service at St. Thomas's Church, Fifth av. and 53d st., on Tuesday, December 7, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

FRENCH-On Sunday, December 5 PENCH On Sunday, 1915, at Bournemouth, England, Ellen Tuck, widow of the late Francia O. French, of New York, and daughter of the late Hon. Amos Tuck, of New Hampshire.

LUDDEN—On December 5, 1915, Mary J., widow of William Ludden. Fu-neral services at her late residence, 221 Gates av., Brooklyn, N. Y., Tues-day, December 7, at 8 p. m. Inter-ment New Haven, Conn.

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M'BURNEY—Charles Israel, on December 8, suddenly, of pneumonia, at his home in Princeton, N. J., in the 51st year of his age. Funeral in Christ Church, Warwick, N. Y., on arrival of the noon train Wednesday, December 8. Special car on train leaving Erle station, Jersey City, 9:25 a. m. Interment private. Boston papers please copy.

PITOU Augustus, beloved husband of Margaret Pitou, on Saturday, Decem-ber 4, 1915, at Hobe Sound, Fla. Fu-neral service to be held at All Angels' Church, West End av. and 81st st., on Tuesday, December 7, at 12:30 p. m. Interment at Woodlawn Cem-

etery.

RODGERS—On Sunday, December 5, 1915, at her residence, 113 West 77th st., New York City, Elizabeth Nicholson Rodgers, daughter of the late Alexander Robertson and Mary Darden Rodgers. Funeral service will be held at the West End Collegiate Church, West End sv. and 77th st., on Tuesday, December 7, 1915, at 10 a. m. Relatives and frienda are invited to attend the services.

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THURSDAY AT 5 O'CLOCK Introduction by

By WHITNEY WARREN

HON. GEORGE VON L. MEYER TICKETS.....\$3.00 EACH

May Irwin brought "33 Washington Square" back to New York last night for a week's engagement at the Standard Theatre. The Leroy Scott farce shows Miss Irwin at her best, and also has been greatly improved as a play since the early days of its run at the Park Theatre. Furthermore, a quartet of characteristic Irwin songs have been added. added.
William Faversham, playing "The Hawk," is at the Bronx Opera House for a week, while Julian Eltinge has moved "Cousin Lucy" to the Lexing-

Julian Eltinge Reappear.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Mrs. Lily Langtry leads all others in Brooklyn, heading the bill at the Push-wick. At the Orpheum Theatre the topnotchers are Grace La Rue, Kram-er and Morton, Harry Cooper and Deiro, while Frank McIntyre, Emma Carus and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon White are the headliners at the Prospect. a. in.; dinner, 7:33 p. m.
Address by Dr. C. F. Belduan on "Health Education" at the meeting of the Women's Health Protective Association of New York, Waldorf-Amuria, 2:38 p. m.
Address by Mrs. Raymond Brewn on "The Suffrage Situation" at the meeting of the William Liberd Garrison Equal Rights Association, residence of Mrs. Heury Villard, 549 Park as., 3

are the headliners at the Prospect. NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSES May Irwin, William Faversham and

Dinner of the Bronx County Pharmaceutical Asaccitation, Ebling's Casino, 9:30 p. m.

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Westlake Hall, Blyrericke av., and 25th st., The
Broxx, Hustrated, "Charless Dickers and He
Cristians Carlo," by Mrs. Marian Leland, St.
Anselm's Hall, Thiton av., between 155th and
156th sts., The Broxx, Hustrated.